PITH AND POINT.

Life should be just enough of a "grind" to keep the edge tools of the brain sharp and bright .- L. A. W. Bul-

When a person wants to ask some fool favor he frequently uses most stationery in doing it.-Washington (Ia.) Democrat.

When a woman gets one worry off her mind she is as unsettled as a hen that has lost sight of her chickens until she finds something new to worry about .- Atchison Globe.

Muggins-"Do you believe it is unlucky to have 13 at table?" Juggins (who had callers at dinner time)-"Yes; if you've only made preparations for two."-Metropolitan.

Simple Toys .- "Now, Bobby, if you are not unreasonable you can choose your own birthday present." "Well, pa, I don't want much; I jes' want a soda fount'n, an' a new wheel, an' a cash register."-Detroit Free Press.

"Tell Mr. Cuthbert I'm out." "I haf me out." "But, madame, he alreaty he must see madame."-Pick-Me-Up. George?" "Eas'ly 'splained, m' dear.

Dealer. A one-armed lecturer was arguing the pres and cons of a certain subject, and, having concluded his summing up of one side of the case, went on with: "And now, on the other hand-" Whereupon a boy in the front row interjected: "But you ain't got no other hand." - Richmond Dispatch.

BEGINNING OF BOOKS.

"he Early Work of Gutenberg, Faust, Schoeffer and Caxton in Printing.

When and where the first attempt in the art of printing were made cannot ; be with certainty ascertained, because the earliest work printed by Gutenberg bore neither date nor name. The reason for this was obvious. The earliest printed books were made to resemble writing and sold as such. This much is certain-that movable wooden types were first employed by him about the

In 1443 he returned to Mayence and formed a great friendship with Johannes Fust, or Faust, who agreed to loan him 800 guilders at six per cent. for five years; but four years passed before the wealthy goldsmith would advance the money, because Gutenberg would not admit him into the secret of his business. In 1449 the first money was advanced and a printing office set up.

It was necessary to have assistance in the printing office, and one Peter Schoeffer was engaged, "he being mechanical." Peter kept his eyes open and soon found that wooden types were too slow to make, and he discovered the art of cutting the letters in a matrix so that the letters might be cast singly. Instead of telling Gutenberg, his emplover, he went to the money lender and persuaded him to advance more money, so that Schoeffer might work at his invention apart from Gutenberg. So pleased was Faust that he gave Peter his daughter Christina in marriage.

William Caxton, secretary to the duchess of Burgundy, had seen the xylographic printing of Lawrence Coster in Haarlem, and the printing by movable blocks as invented by Gutenberg. He saw the great opportunities printing would afford, and, with the aid of Colard Mansion, set up a printing pressat Bruges in 1471. The first book he printed was the "Recueil," or summary "of the Histories of Troye," compiled by a friend of his, Raoul le Fevre, priest and chaplain to the duke of Burgundy. It was printed and published at Bruges, and was soon followed by the printing of a Latin oration delivered there by Dr. Russell, bishop of Lincoln, at the ceremony of proclaiming the duke and duchess of Burgundy. Another work from the pen of Raoul le Fevre was translated into English, and printed by Caxton, entitled "The Game and Play of Chess," a treatise of moral and political offices, and duties, and the gradation of social ranks, founded on the places and "moves" respectively assigned to different pieces on the chess-

board. The first book printed in English was "The Dictes and Sayinges of Philosopheres," a collection of anecdotes, wise and witty sayings of ancient philosophers. It is stated in a notice at the end of the volume to have been finished "on the xviii day of the moneth of Novembre, and the seventeenth yere of the reign of Kyng Edwd the IV." The title bears the words, "Emprynted by me, William Caxton, Westministere, the yere of our Lord m,eeee,lxxvii."

The first book to be printed with a title page was issued in 1493 by Wynken de Worde, the successor of Caxton .-John De Morgan, in Donahue's Maga-

Saturn's Ninth Satellite.

Prof. Pickering, of the Harvard observatory, has discovered a ninth satellite revolving around the planet Saturn. The eighth satellite was discovwas found with the aid of photography, can Cultivator. its image appearing among the stars on four plates exposed in the Bruce photographic telescope at the Harvard station near Arequipa, Peru. It is exceedingly faint, being estimated at magnitude 151/2. Its distance from the planet is 31/2 times greater than that of the outermost satellite of Saturn hitherto known, or about 7,787,000 miles. This is more than 32 times the distance of our moon from the earth. Besides its for the foal for the mare to have much nine moons Saturn has an enormous crowded together and forming its famous rings .- Youth's Companion.

A Duty and a Pleasure. stolen by the Spanish customs officials

in Havana? Second Statesman-Say, it will never do for us who will leave a people who and Farm Journal. will stand that in the hands of some one else. - Indianapolis Journal.

His Ideal. one who believes everything he says .-Chicago Daily News.

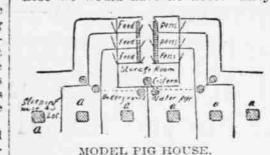


CONVENIENT PIG HOUSE.

The Plan Here Illustrated Can Be Adapted to Suit the Size and Condition of Any Herd.

Concerning a modern up-to-date hog house costing \$200 or more, large enough to accommodate 40 or 50, would say that in building pigpens, like everything else, the best is always cheapest. The plan shown herewith needs but little explanation, as it can be constructed according to the means at the builder's command and it can be made to suit the size of one's herd. You could easily construct a four-room feeding house on this plan out of good dressed already told him madam is in." "Then lumber for less than \$200, especially say when you came upstairs you found if you are able to do your own carpenter work. When as many as 40 or say he has found you out, and zat is vy | 50 hogs are to be kept they always do better if kept in different pens accord-Ornithological.-"Why so very late, ing to size and age. It is also necessary that different aged animals be Th' love of nature detained m-me. I fed a different ration for best and most was lookin' for th' firs' robin of sp- satisfactory results, and this can only spring." "Are you sure it was a robin, be done when we have our hogs prop-George?" "Course I'm sure." "Wasn't erly graded and separated. One thing it several swallows?"-Cleveland Plain we would have in making a hog house and that is a concrete floor. Any other floor is objectionable in some way. All kinds of wooden floors make bad rat harbors unless they are built up high off the ground, and in most cases they soon begin to decay and make pens unhealthy. By letting the concrete extend out to the walls all round no rats can do any damage and you can scrape or wash out your house as clean as a jug at any time. The cost of a concrete floor may be a little more than wood to start with, but it is cheapest in the

Let the sleeping rooms be made like a lean-to, roof sloping just one way and facing the south if possible. In these we would have no floor. They



can be moved about the yard from time to time and thus keep a nice pure lots do not make them more than three straddle over them comfortably. This you will find very convenient in look-

AMONG THE POULTRY.

The old roosters and surplus hens may now step down and out. Hatch ducks for laying late in season. Keep early ones for breeding.

All poultry needs shade now. If yours do not have it you are losing money, and may lose some of your fowls, too. Don't feed fowls or chicks at liberty heavy now. Feed eary in the morning

winter feeding.

the dooryard or garden, lay old boards any of the new additions to anywhere fully studied. Young growing tissue along the fence or stretch a narrow near the standard requirements. piece of wire netting along the bottom. on the ground .- Farm Journal.

Keep Young Hogs Growing. get enough with the swill from the house and what they can get in the fields. This was all right so long as skimmilk, one of the best foods for growth, was part of the swill, and uneaten refuse from the table was also thrown in. But in many places the skimmed milk is now sold in some is found in giving it to the poultry. So the pig is starved in summer, which is the time he ought to grow the fastest, and is the poorest preparation for the heavy corn feeding that will begin in September and continue until the pig is turned over to the butcher. A halfstarved animal loses the power of digesting hearty food, for the stomach, like every other organ of the body, ered at the Harvard observatory by needs to have something to do to keep Prof. Bond in 1848. The new satellite in good health and strength .-- Ameri-

Food of the Brood Mare. The mare with foal should have plenty of nutritious food, but it should bring another calf next spring.-Walnot be the kind that promotes the ac- lace's Farmer. cumulation of fat. The foal is developed through the feed to the dam, and for that development is needed the class of feeding stuff that builds up its frame. Aside from that it is not well fat, as there is with such condition of small attendant bodies often a certain tendency to a feverish state which would prevent the foal from receiving healthy support. Let the feed contain but little corn, consisting mostly of oats, bran and good First Statesman-Did you know that | roughage. Just before the time of foalover \$19,000,000 a year was the amount | ing the feed should have a somewhat laxative effect, and at the same time should have the constituents that promote milk production.-Texas Stock

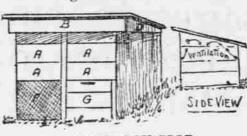
> The Case Clearly Stated. want neither.

PACKING-BOX COOPS.

Built Are Sure to Last for Many Years to Come.

Tip a large packing box on one side, naking the open space or original top the front. Nail boards, a, across this space half way down, letting the top one, b, extend nearly its width above the top edge of the box, and several inches beyond the ends. Nail a similar one, c, on the back, leaving this a couple of inches above the top. Two gide boards, d, are now added, sawed slanting to make a smooth slope between the front and back for the roof. As they are six inches beyond the ends of the box, it makes a protection from the weather, besides leaving space for circulation, while to make this of value to the interior a square must be sawed from the top of the box before the roof s put on, as this top floor has been left whole. This makes the ventilation good without danger of leaks, and the roof is now added.

Returning to the unboarded space in



PACKING BOX COOP.

frent, we nail a strip four inches wide down the center and tack fine wire netting, f, over one side. A second strip put over the first to cover the edge the netting, and to leave room for a proove for the sliding door, g, on the other side. This may be either of wood or a skeleton frame made and covered with netting. A groove must be made in the box for the other side of the slide. Nearly all the boxes come with well-stayed corners, so this is not dif-

Paint the outside, roof and all, to Judd Farmer.

STANDARD VARIETIES.

Why Farmers Should Select Their Poultry from Breeds Known to Be Satisfactany,

is moved using clean bedding, or rather | Journal, sounds the note of alarm by moving every time clean bedding is asking this pertinent question: "Will used. Water is best supplied out in we ever perfect a few good varieties, or the lots instead of in the feed room, will we continue to drift into new?" as hogs will keep the feed room more This is, indeed, a serious question and or less filthy if water is supplied there, one of vital importance to practical especially if they can get to it to wal- poultry breeders everywhere, comlow. A small cistern or well is located ments the Southwestern Farmer. The in storage room from which under question plainly stated is, will we reground pipes may extend to the sev- tain the practical features of poultry

eral lots. In making fences between culture or drift into exclusive fancy? In the past decade there have been or four boards high, just so a man can many new varieties introduced, and For most children six is quite soon among them all there are none with enough. There are, and will be, excepmore good qualities, or that have tions to this rule. Some children are ing after your hogs. The outside fence proven more profitable to the practical | much more forward than others, while may be higher if other stock have ac- breeders than those we had before. If the offspring of experts may be expectcess to pens and are likely to jump. all the effort and money spent booming ed to develop, under paternal supervi-Two and a half feet is high enough for new breeds had been directed toward sion, a capability which to others not all inside fences. - Orange Judd the improvement of the old varieties it so favorably placed would seem abmight not be necessary now for breed. normal. But for the average child ers to want to remove color and other six is quite early enough, and disqualifications from the standard, even six for many is too early. They practically admit they cannot breed them true and want authority to conform the standard to their flock.

It is true that many who are merely "fanciers" have made money from new varieties, but there are none who have succeeded in bringing more desirable points than existed in the old breeds.

Brown Leghorns are superior in every

and let them hustle for the rest until thousands invested in this variety, and But most important of all is the length I may add, there are hundreds of disap- of reach. This should be quite short: Have a grass catcher on the lawn pointed breeders, also. The same may the child should be able easily to touch mower, mow often and feed clippings be said of nearly any of the new ones. to shut-in chicks and fowls. If you have Farmers, especially, will find it to heel. Nothing is more injurious that a surplus dry in the shade, and save for their interest to make their selection of a reach so long that the unfortunat breeds from the old standard varieties | boy appears as if riding on a rail, just If the yarded fowls scratch holes and thus avoid the trouble that will along the fence and crawl under into surely follow in attempting to breed | toes. Then the position must be care

Let us perfect a few varieties first, letting six inches or more of it lie flat increase their laying qualities and size, and greater profits will be realized than from any other course.

We are now neglecting breeds which There is an impression among farm- have merit and looking for something ers that hogs in summer at pasture can new and of uncertain value, from a practical standpoint.

Keep the Calves Separate. In my experience, the best way to grow calves when you want them to do their own milking is to not let them run with the cow, but let them take the milk night and morning, having a good form, while a better use for table refuse pasture for them near the barn or shed, where they can come into the barn during the heat of the day. Have a trough there and put in a fair ration of ground oats and corn and it will not be many days until they will have the trough licked out nice and clean for you every morning. Then keep right on with your feed and you will not have to wean your calves, but will have to wean your cows, and by the time your calves are 16 government official stamped his foo to 20 months old they will weigh from | and pointed to the spot where he stood ten to twelve hundred pounds and will bring you the top of the market. Shorthorns are what I am talking about. Your cows will be in much better condition in the fall and will be more apt to

Fresh Water for Fowls. If food is not furnished the hen in her own domain, she will go hunting and soon find enough to keep her busy, but she is not so successful in getting water to drink. The farmer or his wife will usually provide some feed, but biddy" many times takes her chances to find water. Yet chemists state that 84 per cent. of the egg is water. In view of this, fowls to lay well must be furnished with an abundance of fresh water. Drinking vessels should be thoroughly cleansed every day, and if possible so made that the hens cannot stand in them. In winter these drinking vessels should be emptied at night to prevent freezing. It is advisable to give fowls a warm drink in the morning The San Francisco Bulletin points when they first come from the roosts, out that the county which cannot af- as at this time they usually drink free-The average man's ideal woman is ford schools and good roads is allowed ly. If you will practice this, the hens to pass into the possession of mer who will come for water as quickly as for feed .-- Maine Farmer.

SHOULD CHILDREN CYCLE.

An Eminent Surgeon's Opinion on v Very

They Are Strong and If Properly

Important Question. A very interesting discussion is now under way among certain physicians as to the advisability of allowing young children to ride the bicycle. By some it is urged that the child's frame, being in an immature state and capable of being distorted much more easily than later in life, is apt to be more or less ill-formed by the wheel. Others assert that the exercise is highly beneficial, whether partaken of by old or young. There is a third class which takes the middle ground that bicycle riding can do no harm to any one, young or old, provided he or she forms the habit of sitting perfectly upright.

It may be here stated that the forward bend, which is so commonly seen in riders about New York city, is not only extremely ungraceful, but is detrimental to the health as well. There seems to be an idea among bicvelists that the machine can be ridden faster and more easily by placing the seat back as far as possible and leaning over erroneous notion can readily be proved by adopting both this and the upright method for a while. The latter will be found far more comfortable and digni-

It is true that racers bend forward. out this is merely to avoid as much as possible the resistance of the atmosphere. No racer will bend himself double when he has a long distance to

A celebrated English physician and surgeon, who is well informed as to the effect of bicycle riding on the constitu-tion has been interviewed, and renders The Up-and-Doing Land, I know.

the following opinion: 'The question whether young children between the ages, say, of six and twelve should be allowed to cycle, and, if allowed, how much they may indulge in the pastime without incurring the risk of injury, is one of considerable interest, and has of late provoked discussion. This, like most medical questions, is a subject on which no man, who forms his opinion after due investigation, can pronounce dogmatically, or prevent the cracks from spreading. Or lay down any strict and invariable the roof may be covered with roofing rules; for there are children and chilpaper or cheaper still with tarred pa- dren, and what for one small boy or per, which will last a senson or two. girl might be merely healthy and bene-These boxes vary somewhat in size, ficial exercise for another might mean but they will hold from 15 to 25 chick- physical ruin. But while each case ens till they are pretty well grown, must be judged on its own merit. one and as they are strong and well built fundamental principle may be clearly they will last many years. - Orange enunciated, namely, that no young child with any organic weakness, whether of heart, lungs, joints or nervous system, should be allowed to mount a machine under any circumstances whatever Eliminating, then, those who, at this period of their lives, are disqualified by nature there is no doubt that the exer-T. F. McGraw, in the Reliable Poultry | cise of cycling, properly regulated and adjusted to the capabilities of the indi- Just as the grass; yet all relieve, vidual, is one of the very best forms of recreation that can be partaken of by children of both sexes at an early age It develops the body, and the self-reliance and resource entailed by the management of a machine tend to strength en and enlarge the mental and intellect ual faculties. But, granting all this great care is still necessary, and a few simple precautions, easily taken, may insure good and avert evil. First, at what age should children begin to ride?

Great care should be taken in choosing and fitting a machine to a will not do and may even produce disease and deformity. The machine selected should be light, of course, the gearing low enough to admit of a short crank throw (four inches is generally ample for a child of six or seven) and the saddle and spring properly adapted way to the buff, but there has been to the weight and size of the rider. the pedal at its lowest point with the touching the pedal with the tips of hi

HE GOT EVEN.

"You will stop right here." He got fooled. The car whizzed by and stopped on the corner where the driver said it would. The federal officer waded through the mud, dragging the woman after him, and entered the car. BACON-Clear Ribs 5% 6 The conductor gave the signal and the yellow car went rolling on up town. When he had gone a block or two the driver stopped his whistling, glanced cautiously back into the car and then

"That man played me dirt when I got me nat'ralizashun papers five years ago. He made me wait for him fur tre hours, and I never forgot his face." And then the driver resumed his whistling, which he kept up during the entire trip.-N. Y. Herald.

Life Worth Living. Life is a thing worth living to the brave,

Who fear not fortune's spite; in truth who trust. Whose spirit, not thralled by pride or

earthward lust, Stands up while mortal tumults round then

Like Teneriffe above the ocean wave;

Recoil from frivolous joys and aims un

Life is worth living to those souls of Who live for others, and by gift bestow On them the jubilant beams of their own

Who, knowing life's defects, more inly This life is not the temple, but the gate Where men secure of entrance watch and -Spectator.

Waiting for Fame. We are all drifting on to a rosy hereafter, To glories that lie in the future some-

Each with a hope for some happy to-mor When the breeze shall be sweet and the sky shall be fairto reach the handles. That this is an | Each with a wish, though it may be kept For fame and for praises awaiting him

> From the man with the pen to the man with the shovel. Each hides in his breast the old wish for And ninety and nine of us fail to remember, While drifting and hoping to wear the

That no one shall ever awake to be famous Without doing something before he lies -Chicago Times-Herald.

Up and Doing. Geographies have left it out, But 'tis not very far to go To find its cities, old and new, And all its happy people, too.

For Up-and-Doing Land is true, And not a fairy-land, at all: And all have work enough to de To keep them busy, great and small The Up-and-Doing people are The busy people, near and far.

The caldren always find a way To keep the idle strangers out: And whether at their work or play They're bright and wide awake, no doubt Take warning, when you loiter down The streets of Up-and-Doing Town. -Frank Walcott Hutt, in Youth's Com-

As the Grass, What sweeter thing than grass that grows-

In greenness wheresoe'er it may? Goodness of love its living shows, However long or short its day: It beautifies the humble place, It glorifies the landscape wide, And has its own abundant grace-From early spring to wintertide!

What sweeter thing than hearts that keep The common way of doing right? Who come to others sweet as sleep, And cheer and help them day and night No noise they make, no praise receive, They simply help the world so wide. And bless from morn to eventide! -William Brunton, in Good Housekeeping

A Song of Summer. I sing the song of the open car And the man at the end of the seat, Who never is willing to move along

Or even retract his feet. He sticks to his place-the selfish churl!-As if he were stuck with glue. And his whole manner says, as plain as "I don't care a hang for you!"

Oh, he is a selfish, selfish man! I call him the end-seat hog. He's the sort of a man who would kick a Or torture a faithful dog.

The world will be better when he is dead. And laid on a tomb's dark shelf. I hate and despise him with all my heart, For I want that seat myself! -Somerville Journal

Oh, I have seen the splendid light that gilds the mountain's snowy crest, And I have seen the shafts that gleam upon the ocean's throbbing breast:

the flowering fields with light, young rider. Any old cast off crock And I have seen the ruddy streaks that come when morning wooes the night, I stepped upon the sidewalk, where it had been smoothed by human feet,

"Twas covered by a coating of exceptionally slippery sleet; The rays that gild the mountain's crest, the shafts that gleam upon the sea. And all those other glints and things were witnessed in a bunch by tne. -Chicago Daily News

THE MARKETS. New York, June 27.

the pedal at its lowest point with the	New York, June 27.
	CATTLE - Native Steers\$4.75 @\$ 5 60
heel. Nothing is more injurious than	FLOUR-Winter Wheat 3 40 60 4 40
a reach so long that the unfortunate	WHEAT-No. 2 Red 79%@ 81%
boy appears as if riding on a rail, just	CORN-No. 2 @ 40%
touching the pedal with the tips of his	OATS-No. 2 @ 31
	PORK-New Mess 8 75 @ 9 00
toes. Then the position must be care	ST. LOUIS,
fully studied. Young growing tissues	COTTON-Middling @ 5%
are easily distorted, and a saddle too	BEEVES—Steers 3 50 @ 5 25 Cows and Heifers. 2 50 @ 4 45
far back and handles too far forward	CALVES-(per 100) 4 50 @ 6 25
would certainly cause a curved spine	HOGS-Fair to Choice 3 25 @ 3 85
	SHEEP-Fair to Choice 3 75 @ 4 75
and a permanent camel's hump. The	FLOUR-Patents (new) 3 75 @ 3 85
peak of the saddle two inches behind	Clear and Straight. 3 10 @ 3 50
the crank axle and the handles so	WHEAT-No.2 Red Winter @ 76
brought round and back that the child	CORN-No. 2
can sit perfectly upright on the ma-	RYE-No. 2 6 58
	TOBACCO-Lugs 300 @ 8 50
chine are two things that must be in-	Leaf Burley 4 50 @ 12 00
sisted on in buying either a biclycle or	HAY-Clear Timothy 9 00 @ 12 50
a ricycle for a young rider."-N. Y	EGGS-Fresh @ 10 RUTTER-Choice Dairy 12 @ 15
World.	BUTTER-Choice Dairy 12 @ 15 PORK-StandardMess(ntw) @ 9 00
	BACON-Clear Rib @ 51/2
HE GOT EVEN.	LARD-Prime Steam 4%@ 4%
	CHICAGO.
How a Car Driver Retaliated on a Govern.	CATTLE-Native Steers 4 50 @ 5 55
ment Dignitary.	HOGS-Fair to Choice 3 50 @ 3 85 SHEEP-Fair to Choice 3 50 @ 5 25
A Broadway car came bowling along	FLOUR-Winter Patents . 3 65 @ 3 75
toward the post office one afternoon re-	Spring Patents 3 40 @ 3 80
cently when the slush and mud in the	WHEAT-No. 2 Spring @ 74
	No. 2 Red @ 74 CORN-No. 2 Mixed 34 @ 34%
streets was an inch or two deep. A well	CORN-No. 2 Mixed 34 @ 34% OATS-No. 2 26% 26%
known federal office holder stood on the	PORK-Mess (new) 7 50 @ 8 20
downtown crossing at Barclay street.	KANSAS CITY.
He had a woman with him.	CATTLE-Native Steers 4 20 @ 5 20
As the car approached he put up his	HOGS-All Grades 3 45@ 3 80
hand authoritatively. The driver mo-	WHEAT-No. 2 Red 711/20 72
	OATS-No. 2 White @ 271/2 CORN-No. 2
tioned that he would stop at the upper	NEW ORLEANS.
crossing, as the rules prescribed. The	FLOUR-High Grade 3 65 @ 4 10
government official stamped his foot	CORN-No. 2 6 · 44
and pointed to the spot where he stood,	OATS-Western
as much as to say:	PORK-Standard Mess 8 75 @ 9 00
	BACON-Sides 5%@ 5%
"You will stop right here."	Cotton-Middling 5%@ 5%
He got fooled. The car whizzed by	LOUISVILLE.
and stopped on the corner where the	WHEAT-No. 2 Red 7640 77%
driver said it would. The federal officer	
driver said it would. The lederal officer	Corn-No. 2 Mixed 35 @ 361/2
waded through the mud, dragging the	

GREAT LEGAL VICTORY.

Value of an Honored Trade Name Upheld by the United States Circuit Court.

The California Fig Syrup Co., of San Francisco, has just won a legal victory which is of utmost public interest, as it establishes judicially a fact long recognized ethically that the name or the title of an article is valuable property, entitled to the same protection as chattels or commercial paper. The company mentioned manufactures an excellent laxative which has been extensively advertised and acquired a valuable reputation under the name "Syrup of Figs," or "Fig Syrup." Trading on the reputation of this remedy other manufacturing concerns applied the same name to laxative medicines made by them. The California Fig Syrup Co. took the matter in the United States courts and obtained a permanent injunction, of which the following is the

"It is thereupon ordered, adjudged and

decreed, that the injunction and restraining order heretofore made herein be continued until final decree herein, and to that end that an injunction be issued as prayed for in the bill of complaint herein, strictly commanding and enjoining the defendants. Clinton E. Worden & Company, a corporation, J. A. Bright, T. F. Bacon, E. Little, C. J. Schmelz and Lucius Little, and each and all of them, their and each and all of their agents, employees, workmen, servants, attorneys and counselors, from making, using or selling any liquid laxative medicine, marked with the name 'Syrup of Figs,' or 'Fig Syrup,' or any colorable imitation of the same; from making, using or selling any laxative medicine put up in boxes, wrappers or cartons, having on the same the name 'Syrup of Figs,' or 'Fig Syrup,' or any colorable imitation of the same; from making, using or selling any liquid laxative medicine put up in boxes, wrappers or cartons, so as to be like the cartons, wrappers or boxes used by complainant in connection with the liquid laxative medicine made by it, or so as to be a colorable imitation of the cartons marked Exhibit A, and filed in this case, being a carton, box or wrapper used by complainant for its liquid laxative medicine, marked and named 'Syrup of Figs,' or 'Fig Syrup; from making, using or selling any box wrapper or carton as a wrapper or case for a liquid laxative medicine, bearing upon it the figure of a branch of a fig tree with leaves and fruit, and surrounded by the words in a circle 'San Francisco Syrup of Figs Company, San Francisco, Cal.,' or any imilar words or figures, or any colorable imitation of such a symbol or mark, or from making use of, in any way, in connection with a liquid laxative medicine the name 'Syrup of Figs Co.,' or from using any name whereof the words 'Fig Syrup Co.,' or 'Syrup of Figs Co.' form a part as a business name of a company, or concern, or corporation engaged in the business of making and selling a laxative med-

This decision is of far-reaching importance to all manufacturers whose products bear a recognized title, as well as a protection to the public whose confidence naturally rests in a large meaure upon the name of the goods it buys.

Helps Trade. Whenever a young wife proposes to bake her own bread in order to save five cents a week, the man who has put on the market an infallible cure for dyspepsia smiles like a cat that has just eaten the canary .- Nau

From Baby in the High Chair o grandma in the rocker Grain-O is good for the whole family. It is the long-desired sub-stitute for coffee. Never upsets the nerves or injures the digestion. Made from pure grains it is a food in itself. Has the taste

and appearance of the best coffee at 1 the

and is come to stay. It makes for health

It is a genuine and scientific article

and strength. Ask your grocer for Grain-O. "Scribbler has had a story accepted at last." "Is it possible?" "Yes. He went home late last night with an awful yarn, and his wife believed it."—Philadelphia Bul-

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To Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.

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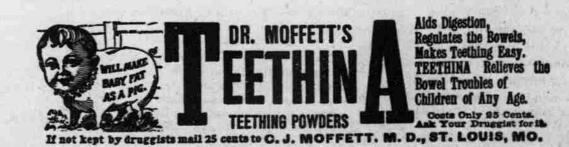
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